

Clogged pipes force sewage water through floor of student store

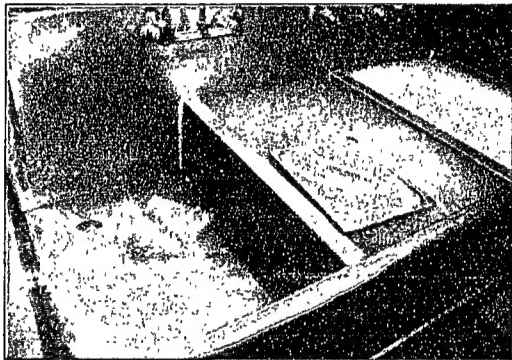
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NEWS EDITOR

The Convenience Store's floor was covered in sewage Monday night.

A sewage pipe was plugged with grease from cafeteria food, according to Micheal Schmidt, bookstore manager.

The sewage from the plugged pipe began to overflow through a drain in the floor towards the back of the store. The store was closed at 11:30 a.m because staff was concerned about student safety. Sewer juices were coming up near the soda area of the store.

The pipe was clogged at approximately



140 feet away from where they entered, according to Schmidt. Unfortunately, UNO plumbers only had snaking equipment that reached 100 feet. Burton plumbers were contacted to complete the unclogging.

"Anytime you have a lot of cooking, there's a chance of grease (getting into pipes)," Schmidt said.

The Milo Bail Student Center has not had this problem in since its remodeling eight years ago.

"We've actually got the line blown out and have one or two other things to do," said MBSC director, James Welch.

"We should be okay now," Welch indicated that this should



Michelle Bishop
Convenience Store employee Sarina Singh helps Jackie Johnson make her purchase through the partially closed gate on Monday.

not be a problem in the future, as the UNO plumbers are currently clearing the grease from the pipes.

"We hope it's a one time deal," Welch said.

Michelle Bishop
The sinks in the washroom of the UNO Food Court were stopped up due to the plugged sewer line.

Cheaters seem to win at UNO

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More than 34 percent of students surveyed at UNO have cheated, according to a survey released by the UNO chapter of Public Relations Student Society of America.

The survey polled 404 undergraduate and graduate students and 39 teachers.

The biggest reason for cheating is lack of time, which may fit with the current institutional research that states that more than 75 percent of UNO students have jobs.

But cheating is cheating.

Cheating, as defined by UNO's Undergraduate Academic Integrity policy, includes: "copying or attempting to copy from an academic test or examination of another student; using or attempting to use unauthorized materials, information, notes, study aids or other devices for an academic test, examination or exercise and communicating information in an unauthorized manner to another person for an academic test, examination exercise."

The second biggest reason for student cheating is laziness, according to the survey.

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Increase in student fees could mean expansion of future projects

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NEWS EDITOR

After reviewing budget proposals and requests from nine different campus organizations and entities, Wade Robinson proposed an increase in student fees to cover expenses and future projects. Robinson is the associate vice chancellor of student affairs.

The Student Activities Budget Committee met on Monday to discuss the Fund B increase and to review the budgets of the Gateway, Student Programming Organizations and Student Government.

Fund B fees cover student center operations, student leadership organizations, campus recreation, men's and women's athletics, musical groups, health services, student center bond and the intercampus shuttle service.

Robinson proposed a \$5 increase to the current flat fee of \$50 that students pay for Fund B. After the flat fee, students also currently pay \$8.80 per credit hour, up to 12 credit hours. Robinson has proposed a 75 cent increase to the per credit hour charge.

"This will maintain the same level of service and build the reserve for projects such as the expansion and renovation of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation building that students consistently ask for," Robinson said.

Health services did not request any additional increases, as they feel they are doing a lot with the money they have. Because of concerns about the lack of mental health facilities in Omaha, the health services staff is discussing hiring a mental health professional at no added budget increase.

Athletics Director Dave Herbster was asked about free parking for the hockey games. Currently, students have to pay at least \$5.50 per game for parking at the Qwest Center. To avoid the parking fee, students can take the shuttle that the school provides to the game from campus. The shuttle pick up is at the clock tower.

According to Robinson, if the Board of Regents approves the new fees at its April 15th meeting, students would pay an extra \$14 per semester.

UNO Cultural Festival



Munira Amini

The 33rd annual Cultural Festival began on Wednesday. International Student Services sponsored display tables, presented by international students. Here Lola Khalikova displays items from Tajikistan.

Omaha Weather

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Leaders connecting with students: Black Executive Exchange program still going strong

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"I was confused when I was an undergraduate, also."

Jamalia L. Parker candidly answered a question from the audience during a panel discussion about success in the workplace. Six African American leaders from the Omaha community spoke at the forum, and approximately 30 students attended.

The panel was part of a series of events scheduled in conjunction with UNO's Black Executive Exchange Program. UNO is the only predominantly white university to sponsor this program.

The speakers at the forum, titled "Success in the Workplace, What I Wish I had Known!" emphasized the need for making the most of the college experience and being involved in your community.

Speakers at the forum were Lt. John W. Ewing, deputy chief of the Omaha Police Department; Tony Gates, district manager of Pfizer; T. Christopher Lewis, Esq., a general attorney for Union Pacific; Denise B. Maybank, Ph.D; associate to the president of the University of Nebraska Central Administration; Jamalia Parker, mental health therapist; Charles W. Richardson, Jr., former managing director of the



Munira Amini

Black Executive Exchange Program hosts a panel discussing successes and failures after college. First National Bank sponsored this event.

exchange program and Kernetta Thomas, a business development officer for First National Bank.

Gates talked in depth about knowing about local issues, learning a second language and staying involved.

"You've got to think locally and then act globally," Gates said.

Maybank agreed, but also addressed that taking advantage of what college can offer will help young students succeed in the future.

"If a picture is worth a thousand words, experience will do it every time," Maybank said. "This is the

best time of your life."

She elaborated on her experience as a young woman growing up in New York, then stepping outside of the country to see other cultures. Maybank was astounded that so many other cultures "bent over backwards" for her as an American, feeling that Americans rarely did the same for them.

On Thursday the executive exchange program went to the Thompson Alumni Center to meet and greet future UNO students and their parents. The event was called "Transitioning from High School to Higher Education."

News Briefs

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NEWS EDITOR

Opening reception for UNO Art Student Exhibition today

The Spring 2005 Art Student Exhibition opens today at UNO. A reception will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the UNO Art Gallery. This juried student exhibition is open to UNO students currently enrolled in studio art classes and taking six or more credit hours, including students in the Metropolitan Community College/ UNO art program. The juror is Steve Elliott, assistant professor of art and design at Wayne State College. Elliott teaches sculpture, design, drawing, metalsmithing and electronic media.

College of Fine Arts, art history and art education majors are eligible for cash awards selected by the juror. These awards are presented at the opening reception and are made possible through the Bertha Mendedoht-Hatz Endowment. A

price list is available, and most art in the exhibition is for sale.

The exhibition runs March 6 through April 1. It is closed March 13-20 in conjunction with spring break at UNO.

The UNO Art Gallery is located on the first floor of the Weber Fine Arts Building. Admission is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from noon to 4 p.m., Thursday from noon to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Excluding reserved stalls, UNO parking lots are free and open to visitors on Sunday afternoons.

For more information, contact Deborah-Eve Lombard at 554-2796.

HR workshop on FMLA Act March 23

Human Resources will present a workshop on the Family Medical Leave Act (FMLA) March 23, at UNO. The event, which is designed for new and experienced

supervisors, will be held from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center Dodge Room.

The FMLA Act obligates certain employers, such as the University of Nebraska, to provide family and medical leave to their employees.

The trainer is Esther Scarpello, fringe benefits manager in the UNO Office of Human Resources. Scarpello has more than 20 years of experience in the area of benefits and human resources. She is certified in Benefits and Compensation from World at Work.

The workshop will help supervisors understand the provisions of the FMLA Act, highlight the university's leave policies and procedures, and explain how to use the leave policies and supervisory tools that are available as they assist employees in balancing work and family needs.

To register, contact Human Resources at 554-3665.

sponsored several events pertaining to ethics and integrity.

The group was recently able to formally name the week of Feb. 21 to Feb. 25 Academic Dishonesty Awareness and Prevention Week in Nebraska. Gov. Dave Heineman signed the proclamation in February.

Campus Crime Log

COMPILED BY KIMBERLY BRYANT
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Friday, Feb. 25, 2005

1:30 p.m. Student reported the theft of personal property from vehicle parked at Saint Margaret Mary's Church. Incident occurred between 9:45 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 26, 2005

1:15 p.m. Student reported theft of personal property from the HPER Building. Incident occurred between 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, 2005 and Saturday, Feb. 26, 2005.

6:40 p.m. Student reported suspicious persons at University Village. Suspects (solicitors) were issued Ban and Bar letters.

Sunday, Feb. 27, 2005

11:53 a.m. Staff member reported theft of University property from the HPER Building. Incident occurred between 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, 2005 and 11:53 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 27, 2005.

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Of all of the students cheating less than 5 percent were caught by a teacher. Only two of all of them have been discovered and confronted.

Plagiarism has a lower rate of instances. Among the students surveyed, only 19.6 percent plagiarized.

There are several Internet resources available for protecting plagiarism, but according to the survey, only 25.6 percent of the teachers polled use them.

A group of five students from the PRSSA is currently undertaking a campaign about academic dishonesty awareness and have

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20 Questions for a UNO student

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Name: Rachel Reed
Year: Junior
Hometown: Omaha



1. Describe yourself in five words:

"Fun, studious, responsible, laid back and dependable."

2. What is your most proud accomplishment and why?

"Probably not making the same mistakes that my mom did."

3. If you were a super hero what powers would you have?

"Foresight."

4. Where do you see yourself in 10 years?

"Graduated from medical school."

5. What is your favorite band right now?

"I'd probably have to say Nickelback."

6. What is your favorite movie of all time?

"The Wizard of Oz."

7. Who would win in a fight between Barney and the Teletubbies?

"The Teletubbies hands down because there are four of them and they have handbags to beat him down with."

8. If you had a catch phrase what would it be?

"Peace out."

9. What is your favorite book and why?

"Mutation by Robin Cook. It's suspense, science, and drama all rolled into one."

10. What are your plans for spring break?

"To work."

11. What is your favorite cartoon character and why?

"Tommy Pickles from Rugrats because he's a clever little guy and he's leader of the pack."

12. What would you change about UNO?

"The fact that certain science classes in the upper division, 3000 and above, are only given in the spring/fall."

13. What is the best thing about UNO?

"For me personally, it'd have to be the Goodrich program."

14. What advice would you give to incoming freshmen?

"Don't fret the small stuff. Things will work out the way you want if you work hard enough."

15. Do you have anything that you'd like to say to your professors?

"Keep pushing; it's what you do best."

16. What person would you like to meet from history and what would you ask them?

"Ghandi. How did he keep his patience and cool throughout all of it?"

17. If you could live anywhere, where would it be?

"Somewhere on the West coast."

18. What is your favorite place you've visited?

"Seattle."

19. What is your favorite color and why?

"Blue; it's very zen/calming."

20. What would you like for us to ask the next person interviewed?

"Is UNO the place you really want to be?"

MTV Books' *The Whole* takes reader through satirical view of US culture

REVIEW BY COLLEEN O'DOHERTY
STAFF WRITER

If I had stopped reading John Reed's latest novel, *The Whole*, approximately 20 pages before the actual end, I may not be so annoyed with it.

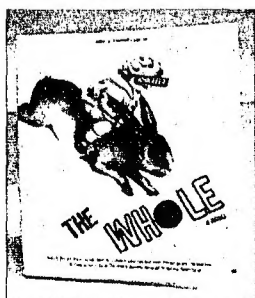
Before the last few chapters of the book, the story was actually fairly enjoyable. The characters were fun, if not a little two-dimensional. The plot was entertaining in a quirky, Kurt Vonnegut sort of way, and the style only veered into the pretentious every now and then.

The Whole follows the strange misadventures of a Jessica Simpson-like character referred to only as Thing. We follow Thing – who gains fame as an MTV video jockey with a penchant for wearing little more than a bikini – through a series of odd

events. These events vary, but almost all connect with the main event of a giant hole that is slowly consuming the world.

Thing's quest to find out what the hole is leads to a long journey full of weird characters, including an alcohol pushing rabbit-man, a manipulative, psychic Santa Claus worshipping UFO cultists and a whole array of characters that are as strange as Thing is stupid.

It is bizarre, but in an amusing way. John Reed uses Thing as the lens through which the reader observes current American "culture," or lack thereof. Reed takes a tongue-in-cheek approach when touching on various topics, including emotional dependency, relationships, politics, hypocrisy and fame. He even takes some jabs at MTV, which is



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Nebraska Humane Society: Saving the lives of animals one at a time

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Pam Wiese, director of public relations, said that the Humane Society is always working.

"If we can work with people on behavior issues that they have and work them through that, most of the time the dogs won't end up back in the shelter," she said. "We hope to focus more on behavior in the future."

Behavior is a big part of the learning process of pet adoptions. For this reason, adoption counselors work with people who are interested in a pet. The process

If dog is a man's best friend, then certainly the Nebraska Humane Society is a dog's best friend. Not only does the humane society rescue animals and facilitate adoptions, but it also offers a wide variety of programs, camps and classes for animals and humans alike.

Many people think of the humane society as a place to adopt, and sometimes, surrender a pet. There is much more that takes place behind those doors.

The humane society boasts a huge volunteer effort run by Vice President of Community Programs, Sally Zachary. As many as 300-350 volunteers go through the shelter every month, each giving at least eight hours of service per month, many giving much more. Some volunteers clean the cat area, which is cleaned completely by the volunteer effort, while others help with special events.

Nebraska Humane Society itself is involved in many community programs, including a program that sends animals to youth correction facilities in the area to have the kids train them. In order to be eligible for the program, the youth must be on good behavior. The purpose of the program is to teach youth offenders action and consequence, as well as compassion. The animals stay with the kids all day, and then sleep in kennels at night. The kids learn valuable lessons, and the animals come back trained and ready to be adopted. Nursing homes have also been known to adopt animals.

The Humane Society offers many pet-related services, such as Humane Education—programs with scout groups, Bone Jour Doggie Daycare, obedience classes, doggie playgroups, fostering programs, Pet Adoption On Wheels (PAWS), Camp Kindness and a pet behavior helpline.

of adopting can start in the home, on the Nebraska Humane Society's Web site where a sort of "pet inventory" can give you an idea of what is available. Animals that are not adoptable yet, either because they are stray or are waiting to meet adoption standards, are not listed. As soon as those pets become available, they will be listed. It is highly recommended that anyone interested in adoption come in and have a look in person. That is when the process really begins.

To adopt a pet, first you must fill out an adoption profile. This profile asks questions such as, "do you own your own home?" and "what is your lifestyle?" These questions are intended to match you with the perfect pet. It is important to find the right fit depending on your needs. Do you want a dog you can throw the Frisbee around with, or a small, cuddly kitty companion? After you fill out the form, you select a couple of animals to look at closer.

After you select the animals and

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Adoption counselor Gary Turner (right) assists Julia Williamson (left) while she gets to know Ellie. 8500 pets were adopted out last year.

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your form is processed, an adoption counselor will meet with you. You, the animal and the counselor will meet in one of the, "Get Acquainted" rooms. The adoption counselor will share the information they have about the animal, such as its history if it is known.

The counselor will work with you to find the best possible match. For example, although you may have a certain kind of dog in mind, its behaviors might not be a good match for you. Some animals have a lot of energy that, unless channeled into an activity, can manifest itself in destructive behavior. Other dogs are known to be good with small children.

"We really try to work with people to make a good match," said Wiese.

It is important to understand what you are expecting from the pet. Knowing breeds is important when selecting an animal. Although many people like the idea of getting a puppy to grow up with their children, a better idea might be to select an older, sturdier dog that is less hesitant and will need less training.

"We can match you up with a good dog that meets your needs," she said.



The humane society always has a large selection of cats ready for adoption. The Nebraska Humane Society is located at 8929 Fort St.

Alex May

Nebraska Humane Society Info

If you are interested in volunteering, adoptions or any of the programs offered, visit the Nebraska Humane Society Web site at www.nehumanesociety.org or call 444-7800.

The Nebraska Humane Society is located at 8929 Fort St.

The humane society asks that the whole family is present when meeting a potential pet. They also offer pet introductions to help ease the transition for any other pets that the family might have and to detect problems that may arise behaviorally with the animals.

If the match seems like it will not work, the humane society reserves the right to refuse adoptions.

"We really want to get animals out the door with the right people, so that they can have a forever home," Wiese said.

Many families foster animals, with more than 1500 animals

housed out of the shelter last year, making that much more room for animals to stay in the shelter. The program frees up shelter space and is critical for puppies and kittens who are too young or small to be spayed or neutered. An animal must be at least two months old or two pounds to undergo the altering procedure and is not eligible for adoption until it has. Another benefit to foster care is that the animals will be socialized better than if they were sitting alone in a cage at the shelter. It is important for them to learn to trust and interact with humans so they will be ready to be adopted.

People interested in fostering animals need to fill out an application and have

a home visit performed by a member of the humane society. The humane society provides all the food, blankets, toys, towels and anything else needed to care for the animal. Many of the people who foster also have pets of their own. Wiese calls the foster program "hands-on saving lives."

If a dog or cat is too much to adopt, the humane society also has what they call "pocket pets," which are hamsters, gerbils or rabbits that are available for adoption. These pets are at the humane society and on the Web site.

Whether you want to adopt a cat, dog or pocket pet, or want to donate your time or money, the Nebraska Humane Society offers plenty of options.

Beating the seasonal affective disorder blues

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KSHL RINDER

For many Americans, the winter months bring on a form of depression known as seasonal affective disorder, or SAD. More than just the "winter blahs," this illness affects sleep patterns, eating habits and relationships.

Seasonal affective disorder is a form of clinical depression that typically starts in late fall and can last until the early spring. For SAD sufferers, dark, cold and dreary days can have a chilling effect on their mental health, leading to weight gain, trouble getting out of bed in the morning and low energy.

While scientists do not know what causes of SAD, it is believed that lack of sunlight increases the body's levels of melatonin, a hormone that helps regulate sleep. The presence of excess melatonin could explain

some of the symptoms of SAD sufferers. Researchers also think that the absence of sunlight can have a negative impact on the production of serotonin, a brain chemical that influences mood and personality. A low serotonin level can lead to depression.

SYMPTOMS

What are some of the signs of seasonal affective disorder? Well, experiencing some or all of the following symptoms for two consecutive winters, or three winters cumulatively, could mean you are suffering from SAD.

- _ Depression
- _ Loss of energy
- _ Anxiety
- _ Irritability
- _ Oversleeping but not feeling refreshed

- _ Overeating, especially foods high in carbohydrates
- _ Loss of libido
- _ Behavioral problems, especially in children

TREATMENTS

The most common treatment for seasonal affective disorder is artificial light therapy. SAD sufferers sit _ eyes open _ close to a box of fluorescent bulbs covered with a diffusing screen. In reaction to the increased light, the pineal gland produces less melatonin, a hormone present in higher levels during the sleep cycle. Daily treatment sessions typically last 30 to 60 minutes and are most effective in the morning. The light is 10 to 20 times as bright as indoor light and is set to mimic the levels of sunlight just after dawn. Most scientists believe light limits melatonin production.

OTHER TREATMENTS

- _ Take prescription antidepressant medication.
- _ Take in outdoor sunshine with a walk, even on a cold winter day.
- _ Travel on vacations to sunny, warm locations.
- _ Exercise regularly.
- _ Experiment with sleeping less and eating fewer carbohydrates.
- _ Try to manage stress more efficiently.
- _ Consult a therapist.

SOURCES:

- _ Mayo Clinic
- _ Columbia University Clinical Chronobiology Group
- _ American Academy of Family Physicians

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amusing since the network's publishing company published this book.

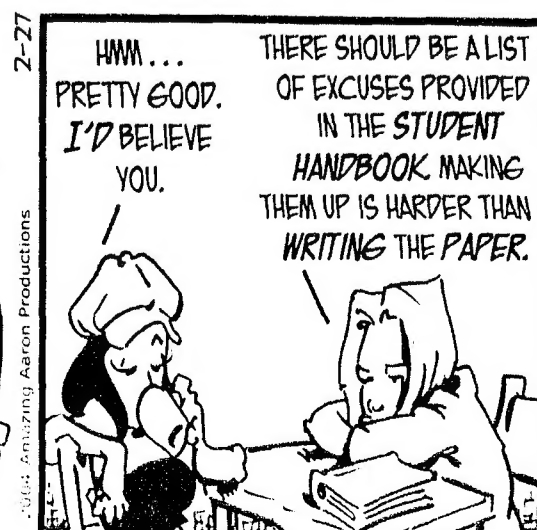
Unfortunately, what could have been a truly scathing and amusing critique of American society ends up floundering and never reaching any sort of point.

The ending, especially, completely flopped. The goofy amusement of the beginning chapters collapses into a mess of silliness with no discernable value. If there was some sort of esoteric meaning hidden within the oddball conclusion, I'm obviously not sharp enough to have caught it.

While disappointing, *The Whole* is still worth reading for the first chapters. Thing's complete lack of IQ makes for some pretty funny situations, especially when it comes to her many twisted relationships. Otherwise, it may be better to check out one of Reed's earlier novels, which have been known to be better.

A College Girl Named Joe

By Aaron Warner



SpongeBob DVD could have included a little more for grown-ups, more special features

REVIEW BY ANDREW CUMBEE
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The *SpongeBob SquarePants Movie* came to DVD on Tuesday much to the joy of SpongeBob fans everywhere. The movie came out just months ago, just before Thanksgiving, but those months seemed to last forever to anyone who has seen the show. The movie is based on the "SpongeBob SquarePants" cartoon which has been hard to miss on the Nickelodeon network since its debut in 1999.

The *SpongeBob SquarePants Movie* chronicles the experiences of the main character, SpongeBob SquarePants, and his best friend Patrick Star. For this, their biggest adventure to date, the two get caught up in trying to save SpongeBob's boss, Mr. Krabs, from the wrath of King Neptune. Neptune mistakenly believes that Mr. Krabs has stolen his crown and if he doesn't get in back within six days, he will destroy the owner of the Krusty Krab and the new Krusty Krab 2 restaurants. Of course, the evil Plankton from the show has set everyone up. SpongeBob and Patrick must venture across the ocean, battling monsters and criminals, while being followed by an assassin and try to find Neptune's crown.

SpongeBob was never really for children. Sure, kids love him, but what's

great about this character and his world under the sea, is that parents can enjoy it just as much as their children. Even teenagers and young adults have gotten into it, as can be proven by the disappearances of all those gigantic SpongeBobs at Burger Kings everywhere this past winter.

The movie is still great, funny, and not too childish. The same can't be said for the DVD, though. Everyone knows that SpongeBob is something that breaks all age stereotypes, but this disc is aimed strictly at the pre-teen and younger crowd. Besides the movie itself, there are only a few extras.

Of course we get the previews section, but for some reason, here we only get the early teaser trailer. I remember more



Paramount Pictures

being shown on television and they were hysterical. It would have been nice to have them included.

We also get a demonstration on how storyboards work. This is the usual, boring stuff. It's basically the movie with no color and half the animation and bad drawings.

There are two featurettes on the SpongeBob DVD, too. The first is on the making of the film and, to an extent, the cartoon show. It

features interviews with the actors and the creator all sharing their thoughts on the characters in the show. This doesn't go into too much depth and even has definitions at the bottom of the screen for big words (see...geared towards children). The second featurette has Jacques Cousteau's son, Jean-Michel, and

the writer/director/creator of SpongeBob and this movie, Steven Hillenburg, showing us the different sea creatures that characters are based on. This one is actually really interesting and the two have fun pointing out what's not right in the cartoon.

The packaging also advertises DVD-ROM capability, but the only thing on there is a demo for the horrible computer game based on the movie. Basically, you follow the action of the film exactly, even down to things like brushing SpongeBob's teeth in horribly rendered 3D versions of the characters. I can't imagine this being fun even for children.

While I realize that this is meant to be for kids, I have to complain that the studio chose not to include any special features for the adult fans. We get no in-depth look at how the film was made. There's nothing on here about the animation. They could have even thrown in something about how SpongeBob is not just a kid's cartoon. We don't even get the standard commentary track with Hillenburg. This seems really stupid on Paramount's part to me.

Overall, the DVD is a disappointment, but if you are a SpongeBob fan or you have children, then you need this to complete your collection. The movie is great and this is the only DVD that it's on, so you'll have to live with it for now.



Into The Void



Your bi-weekly report on all things NIN

JOSH BASHARA
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Welcome to the first installment of *Into The Void*, a new brief new column that will appear in the entertainment section over the next couple months. *Into The Void* is devoted entirely to keeping you in-the-know about anything and everything to do with industrial-rock band Nine Inch Nails.

Why in the world is the entertainment section of your school newspaper supporting a column devoted to one single band? Well, because your friendly entertainment editor is a ridiculous NIN freak and he believes that Omaha is receptive enough of the band to warrant a few column inches every other week while events unfold.

Without further adieu...

The NIN camp has finally started to feed us some info over the last month. Reznor's new album, *With Teeth*, now has a confirmed U.S. release date of May 3. According to nin.com, the first single from

the album will be "The Hand That Feeds," which will hit radio stations everywhere on March 21.

89.7 *The River*, however, somehow managed to obtain a copy of "Getting Smaller," another song from the upcoming album, which the station broadcast over the air earlier this week. River deejays have also hinted that the station will be hosting a listening party for the new album before it's released, but no date has been confirmed yet.

Sad news for some: NIN will not be stopping in the Big O before it heads to Europe this summer. Tour dates confirmed thus far include a handful of major U.S. cities in April and May, before the band heads to Europe to tour over the summer. NIN will be playing as close as Denver and Chicago in early May, however. Tickets for those cities go on sale today at 4 p.m. in their respective time zones. Tickets will sell out fast.

For those of you who would prefer to see Reznor in Omaha, don't sweat it too much. Your diligent entertainment editor was able to squeeze enough info out of Interscope Records to suggest that NIN will be launching a bigger, more extensive U.S. tour after the European dates. This tour will probably happen in early fall, and will most likely include Omaha at the Qwest Center. Keep in mind that *nothing* is confirmed yet.

Happening This Weekend

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SENIOR STAFF WRITER

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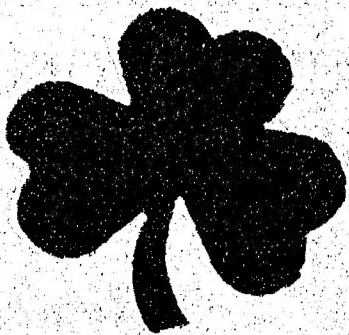
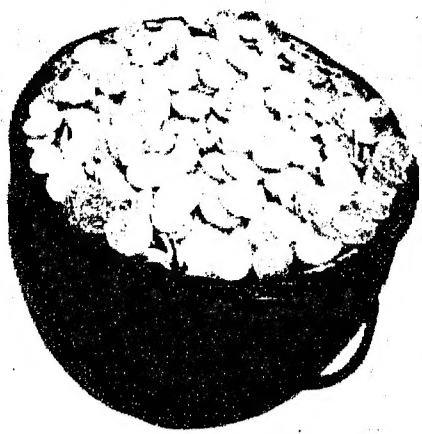


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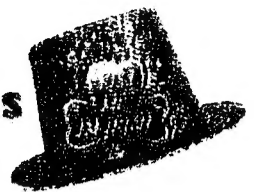
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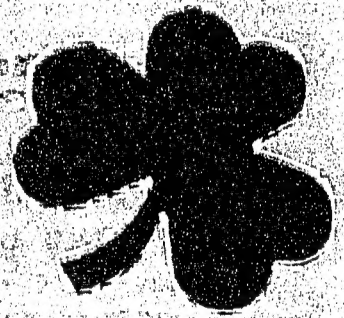
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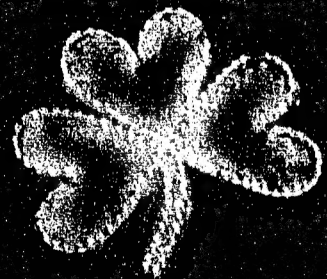


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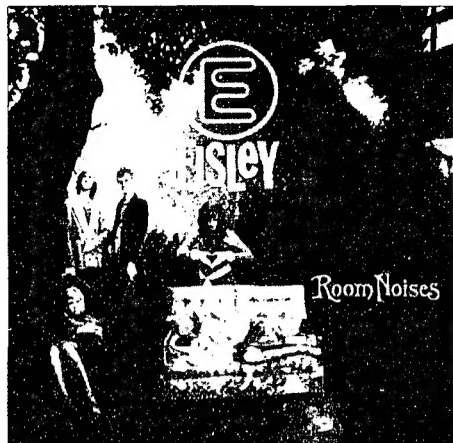
CD Reviews

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STAFF WRITER

Room Noises

Eisley (Warner Brothers)

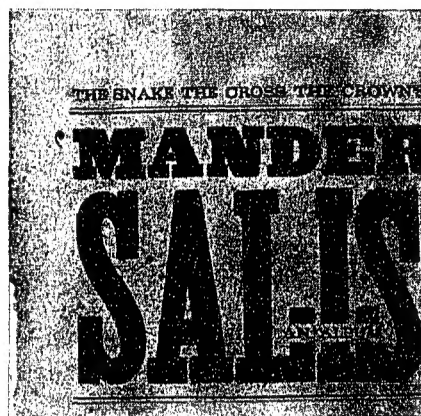


Imagine you're 15 years old. Now imagine your mom said you couldn't go to the big party that all the cool kids are attending. Your life is pretty much over, so you stomp up to your room, slam the door and flop face down on your bed to sulk the night away. The soundtrack to your so-called life is Eisley's *Room Noises*. Eisley (as in Star Wars' Mos Eisley), consisting of sprite-like Texas siblings and a neighborhood friend, constructs light brood music. *Room Noises* is an album of delicate and ghostly melodies that plays like Tori Amos on training wheels. The lyrics, written by 16-year-old lead singer Stacey Dupree, are airy and whimsical, like the music, conjuring up imagery of fireflies and dreamy seascapes, and are something only a teenager could write. More von Trapp than Von Bondies,

the Eisley clan does not venture out of the slow trance of their adolescent ambience, except on the stand-out tracks "Golly Sandra" and "Plenty of Paper." Eisley is good, clean Christian fun. They have more substance and talent than the Duffs and Lohans of the world and are less irritable than other sibling acts like Hanson. *Room Noises* shows promise and Eisley will have much more to offer once its members are old enough to smoke, or at least drive. If you have a kid-sister or brother, give them this CD as an alternative to the pop music that is out there, or slide it under their closed door to get them through their teenage tumult. **Grade: B-**

Mander Salis

The Snake The Cross The Crown (Equal Vision)



If you've always wondered where the next hotbed of indie rock acts will come from, look no further than Alabama (that's right, Alabama, as in "Sweet Home"). Hailing from Huntsville, The Snake The Cross The Crown have managed to create a sound that takes the spirit of indie rock and

combines it with folk, progressive rock and electronica into a seamless, multi-faceted album.

Though none of the songs on *Mander Salis* are radio-caliber catchy, the layering and substance make for a great listen and the combination of outer space and the south somehow manages to be a successful mixture.

On tracks like "Threshold of Eternity" and "Brief Intermission," the band blends an acoustic southern rock sound with a lot of synth, giving them a memorable style.

The track "Echolia" is an unnecessary exercise in excessiveness. Clocking in at a little over nine minutes long, the sprawling song sounds like Pink Floyd doing a cover of "Freebird."

Mander Salis is the sort of album you play after the bars close and you and your friends retire to the nearest after-hours spot. It's an album that works best late at night, but still has relevance in the daylight because of their wistful acoustic tracks.

Hopefully you didn't miss SCC when they were at the Ranch Bowl for an easy \$7, and judging by the sound of this band, the ticket cost will be much more next time they come back to town. **Grade: B+**

The Nein

The Nein (Sonic Unyon)

North Carolina's Nein is controlled chaos at its best. The band sounds how a Salvador Dali painting looks; weird, seemingly incongruent and



yet oddly compelling. It's angular and asymmetrical. The only thing that keeps the guitars and vocals from exploding into oblivion is the bass line.

Each track is exciting and unique. Some of their guitar riffs might remind you of Interpol minus the dark despondence or Franz Ferdinand minus the safety. Their six-track preview album promises a great release later this year.

Most notable is the track, "War on the Radio," a political tune with a clunky bass line resembling Prince's "Darling Nicky" and a rigid drum beat and sharp, repetitive guitar that is resoundingly irresistible and mesmerizing.

The least impressive song on the preview release is "Clearwater," a typical long-winded synthesizer electronica track that seems to come standard with most albums these days. It is tedious and sound longer than it actually is because of the echoing electronics and lazy vocals.

The Nein are messy and geometrically quirky and serious all at the same time. It sounds like Omaha has been doing in its own backyard with bands like Beep Beep and Criteria.

The Nein (that's German for "no") will be coming to Omaha to O'Leavers on March 12. If its show is even half as good as its preview album is, then you will have gotten your money's worth and probably more. I hope to see you there.

Grade: A-

Gamecube's *Star Fox: Assault* breaks no new ground, still fun

REVIEW BY BILLY O'KEEFE

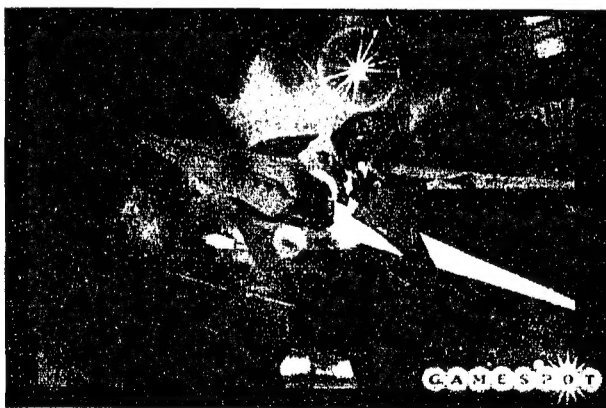
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Does a game have to be good to be, well, good? *Star Fox: Assault* dares to find the answer to this seemingly stupid question, and the result may surprise you. *Assault* is sloppy and unpolished in some areas and plain ridiculous in others, and yet, in spite of all that feels off, it's a fun game.

Assault mixes and matches previous "Star Fox" games into one: The best levels find you flying the Arwing and taking down enemy spacecraft, but a major chunk of the game is devoted to ground levels, be it in a Landmaster tank or on foot. Some of the more interesting missions require your assistance in both areas, and you're free to hop between both as long as you can maintain order on each.

What makes *Assault* an awkward game is the disparity between play styles. The free-range and on-rails Arwing levels (as well as a couple of levels in which you blast away from the wing of an aircraft) are clever, polished and easy on the eyes, and feature some very cool boss enemy encounters. By contrast, the on-foot segments are repetitive, sloppy and occasionally confusing (thanks in large part to a radar system that doesn't always work right). There's a pretty

good storyline to tie *Assault* together, but most of the ground objectives consist simply of shooting down X amount of targets to advance. Meanwhile, your



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crewmates occasionally bark the same lines at you, sometimes ad nauseam. In its worst moments, *Assault* is an extremely annoying game.

And yet, despite a clear lack of artistic inspiration, even these levels are a lot of fun. *Assault* is in many ways a throwback to the original crop of 3D shooters that appeared last generation, and it succeeds by offering up an endless supply of enemies to attack. You're never without company, and it's hard to be bored with so much firepower to go around. This is to say nothing of *Assault*'s multiplayer mode, which is similarly sloppy but also similarly very enjoyable. If you can pardon the dust, you'll probably have an explosive good time.

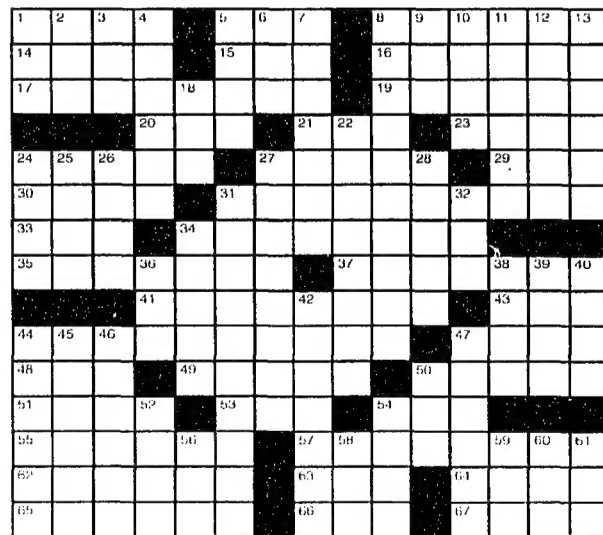
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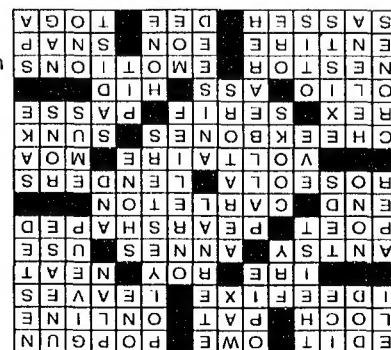
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Solutions



Defending the net not as easy as it looks, going under the mask with goalie Chris Holt

CHRISTEN HARRINGTON
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Chris Holt has been playing the game of hockey since the tender age of three, and been through enough to know what it takes to make a complete hockey athlete. Ice skating has always been easier for Holt than roller skating.

"The first skates I ever put on were ice skates," Holt said. "Ice skating was very natural for me. It was like walking."

Dating back to his younger days in Vancouver British Columbia, Canada, Holt played at the highest levels of hockey before moving to Billings, Mont.

"There I played for one season before moving to Detroit where I played for a season. Now I'm down here in Omaha, and this is my second season playing here," Holt said.

Holt, now a sophomore, plays goalie on the UNO hockey team. He went through some growing pains in his first season as a Maverick.

"My freshman year was more of a learning experience. I had to mature and adjust to the speed of college hockey," Holt said. "We were a very young team last season. I was fortunate enough to play in the majority of the games as a freshman, opposed to sitting on the bench like most young players do."

Holt knows that when it comes to college hockey, it takes hard work and dedication before you can think about trying to win the games.

"Patience is a virtue. You are not going to get breaks all the time. Last year we had a lot of bumps and bruises, which gets you down and frustrated, but that's helping our team with come from behind victories this

season, especially on the road," Holt said. "Things don't go very well when we're away, but you got to keep believing and playing hard and you'll get a couple bounces here and there with a few goals."

Playing on the road is a tough thing to do for the Mavericks, especially at Michigan.

"Michigan has a very tough building to play in. They pack it full of fans, and they sit right on top of you. It's very, very loud and can intimidate you when you see it for the first time," Holt said. "It's like the UNO basketball team going to play the Chicago Bulls when Michael Jordan was playing."

The Mavericks are not the only team to dislike Michigan.

"Everybody hates Michigan, nobody likes Michigan ever. You can talk to any team in this conference and they will say they hate Michigan the most. Simply because Michigan has been good for so long and they are such a dynasty with great coaches, players and they have very easy time recruiting."

Even though the Wolverines are one of the biggest rivalries UNO has, they certainly are not the only ones on Holt's list.

"Alaska is another team I hate because our team has never posted a victory on their ice, and Bowling Green because we're



Goalie Chris Holt has been solid between the pipes for the Mavericks, with his .907 save percentage and a 2.78 goals against average.

Michelle Bishop

so evenly matched."

When someone plays goalie in college hockey, they take shots from pucks flying their direction at a very high rate of speed.

"It hurts so much," Holt said. "It doesn't look like it hurts from an audience view, but I can feel every single shot that comes at me, especially the ones that comes at me 90 miles per hour. I get beat up and bruised everyday."

Holt and his teammates have fulfilled

most of its goals this season, and they will host the first-round of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs on their home ice.

"Our main goal was to get home ice in the playoffs and to finish in the top six because it only happened here at UNO once or twice in the last seven years. So our team pretty much accomplished all goals we set for ourselves this season," Holt said.

Holt also accomplished his personal goals that he set for himself during the preseason.

"My personal goal was to have my goals against under three and my save percentage above 90 percent, which it is so far this season," Holt said.

Every player on a team does something or listens to something to get them motivated before games, and Holt needs just a little music to get him pumped up.

"I like 1980's rock like Van Halen and Ozzie Osborne, just the older stuff, but the team listens to a lot of rap music in the locker room before our games."

Holt had his best games this season against Ohio State and on the road against Ferris State.

"The Ohio State game was my first shutout, the Buckeyes were ranked very high and we pulled off the upset," Holt said. "On the road against Ferris State I had a good third period and salvaged a tie in that game."

The Maverick hockey team is now 17-13-4 overall and 13-11-4 in the CCHA.

Women fall just short of upset

J. PARKER ADAIR
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

They bettered their season-high point total by 17 points and had four players score in double figures. The Mavericks shot 45 percent from the field and nearly 77 percent from the free throw line. Lindsey Peterson scored her number (24), eclipsed the 2,000-point mark and moved to 15th on the Maverick career scoring list. They had fewer turnovers and more steals than Augustana.

It was not enough. If it weren't for one glaring statistic, UNO would have destroyed Augustana in the first-round of the North Central Conference tournament. Save that one stat, UNO wins the game and plays South Dakota (a team it's drilled twice) for a berth in the finals.

The Mavericks attempted 26 free throws Tuesday night. The Vikings made 27 ... in just the second half. Augustana won in overtime 101-95, ending UNO's best season since 1999-2000.

Augustana opened the game with a 13-2 run in the first five minutes. UNO countered, and was within one point five minutes later.

UNO kept the game close for the first half, but Augustana built to a 13-point lead and took an 11-point advantage into halftime.

The second verse was just like the first for UNO. The Mavericks were down 11, but came back five minutes into the half. UNO used a 12-3 run to draw the score to 50-49. Augustana took an eight-point lead, but the

Mavs were able to battle back in the second half. An 11-3 run tied the score at 60 with less than six minutes to play.

Lindsey Peterson had scored 24 points in the final game of her career. With four minutes, 57 seconds left to play, her career ended. She fouled out, the first UNO victim of the whistle.

Still, UNO fought back without its third-leading scorer. In the final 41 seconds, the Mavs lost their leading scorer, JJ. Smith, and their second leading scorer, Karen Thies, to fouls.

Even after losing its top three scorers and down eight with 18 seconds to play, the Mavericks were able to send the game to overtime.

Andrea Schoepf hit a 3-pointer; LaCheryl Prince converted a 3-point-play, and senior Chelsie Grosbie dropped in a 3 to complete the 9-1 run in a seven-second span.

One second in, the zebras chased Leslie Ross to the bench with her fifth foul. Grosbie scored seven points in the frame, but it was not enough. The Vikings converted all 12 of their overtime free throws.

Augustana set team records for free throws made (45) and attempted (53) while recording a season-high 101 points.

The Mavericks had their best offensive outing, but could not escape the officiating disadvantage. They had a season-high 95 points, a vast improvement from their average of 66.3 ppg. Thies added 16 points, five rebounds and five assists. Grosbie added 15 points and Smith scored 14.

Mav Notes

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SPORTS EDITOR

Three Mavericks earn All-Academic honors

Men's Basketball starters Ryan Curtis and Calvin Kapels, along with JJ Smith from the women's team, received spots on the North Central Conference's

All-Academic team. Curtis and Smith both appear in their second consecutive

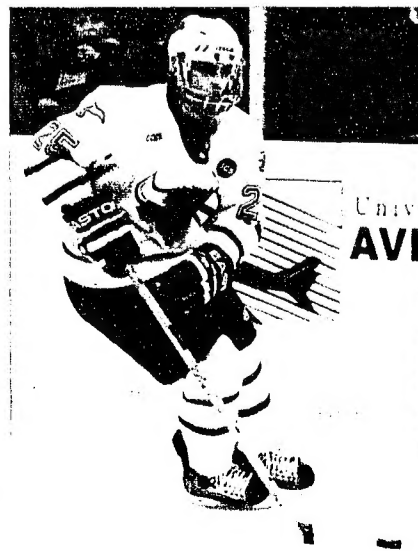
spots on the team. Smith has a 3.95 cumulative GPA in elementary education. Curtis has a 3.55 GPA in architectural engineering and Kapels carries a 3.29 GPA as a psychology major.

Marshall named rookie of the week

UNO hockey's Bryan Marshall received the Central Collegiate Hockey Association's Rookie of the Week for his work against Alaska-Fairbanks. Marshall scored the game winner Saturday night against the Nanooks as well as his first-career hat trick.

Curtis splits player of the week honors

Men's basketball player Ryan Curtis was named North Central Conference player of the week along with Turner Trotholz of South Dakota. Curtis posted 17 points in the two overtime periods against Minnesota State-Mankato. He shot six of six from the field and drained five of six free throws, helping the Mavs win the NCC title.



Bryan Marshall received the CCHA Rookie of the week honor.

Michelle Bishop

Construction, security and reversals: This week's blog offerings

CONE ZONE: WHY ANNEXING OMAHA IS A BAD IDEA

Friday, February 25, 2005, 6:27pm
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If you've traveled around Omaha as of late, you'll notice it's construction season again. Yep, the ever-popular roadway confusion is back again.

There's just one problem. Fahey and the City Council want to add *more* to Omaha.

Wait a minute, if we're still trying to fix much of Omaha's roads, why would they want to add more?

And, unless they're ready to build some more police precincts and fire stations out here, then why even annex in the first freaking place?

Look, I live out here on the front lines of this annexation battle. I'm personally unaffected by this, but if I had to choose a winner, sorry Fahey. Come back when you can repair major road sections in the span of about three months, then you may get your annexation.

Robert L. Ackley said it best in today's World Herald Public Pulse, "For the past 30-plus years, various Omaha officials have pushed the fatuous notion that Omaha must grow in order to survive. That is the philosophy of a cancer cell." -ML.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION...

Wednesday, February 23, 2005, 8:23am

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There was \$4,300 worth of stuff stolen while several students were off for the holidays. The truth be told, I really can't feel sorry for them. I know, that's ticked many off, but the security measures weren't even taken seriously even by residents in the halls. If they were, then by all means, I'd feel sorry for the losses. But when even I could sneak into the perimeter without being stopped, then there's some problems here.

For example: There is a section of fencing mentioned by *The Gateway* on both Jan 14 and Feb 22 that was broken by a wrong-way-moving snow removal truck. The hole pictured in both photographs looks big enough for even my fat butt to maneuver through. But have they fixed it? Nope, judging by the photographs taken. (The snow behind the fences decreases from the 14th's image to the 22nd's image. If it had been fixed, they would've used the first photo, right?) Slated for repair in Spring, bull honkery. It should've been dealt with days after the wreck.

Also, featured on part two of the 22nd's story, there are gates that are kept open for days at a time. Steve Saur, managing director of University Village, said to *the Gateway* that these gates are kept open to keep students from sliding into them and damaging their cars. Gee, what about rock salt, or snow blowers? Wouldn't that work? There was even a mention of "Keypads that nobody uses." Well, shazam. No

As Far As I'm Concerned



Matthew Lytle

wonder you guys got hit.

And, believe it or not, keeping your stuff safe can be cheap and effective. And to stop a thief, there's the show "It Takes A Thief" (Wednesdays at 9 p.m. on the Discovery Channel). It takes two ex-burglars, lets one break into a house and steal things, and after he's done, they replace all that was stolen, upgrade the security at the house, and

then come back to see if they heeded their advice. They even offer tips to protect your stuff.

Oh, and a free tip. On your laptops, (And all other important items.) engrave your driver's license number to it. Why? In the event that it should get stolen, this number can help Police find your laptop, (or whatever) and get it back to you faster.

Just trying to do my part. -ML.

WE'RE WINNING. HILLARY SAID SO.

Saturday, February 19, 2005, 11:32pm

Logged by mlytle

It's about bloody time. The Associated Press has just released an article in which Sen. Hillary Clinton (D-NY) said that attacks made by Sunni insurgents "were failing in their efforts to destabilize Iraq through sectarian violence."

Want the article? (<http://www.foxnews.com/story/0,2933,148142,00.html>). Yeah, Fox News hosts it, but, like I said, it's from the Associated Press. (Take that, you source grippers!)

She and Sen. John McCain (R-AZ), two staunch opponents of the Iraq War, went to the front lines today, and finally saw what our troops have been doing, that as of late they've been opposed to.

"Not one polling place was shut down or overrun and the fact that you have these homicide bombers now, wreaking such hatred and violence while people pray, is to me, an indication of their failure," she said.

"The results of the election are a strong rebuke to those who did not believe that the Iraqi people would take this opportunity to demonstrate their own commitment to their own future."

Wow, Hillary, I never thought I'd see such optimism from you.

The "Golden Girl" of the Democratic Party is finally supporting the war. Well, shazam. I wonder what "Chairman" Dean thinks of this. (A/N: That's my new nickname for Howard Dean, a la Chairman Mao. -ML.)

Hey, even McCain was moved by the visit. "We have a long hard difficult struggle ahead of us and I'm far more optimistic now."

Personally, Hillary's jockeying for position for 2008. She only has two years to make her image appealing to voters by trying to get people to forget her past, and that she'd be as good as her husband was for 1992-2000. This is a major step towards that.

But not if "Chairman" Dean has anything to say about it. -ML.

Originally, this column was to be written about my increasing contempt and disdain for the last six years I've spent at this university.

Bear with me.

After I finish writing this column, I will undoubtedly shower and change clothes and drive out to the home of a very good friend of mine. He shouldn't even be in town this weekend, as he was on something of a hockey trip, so I've been told.

But now he's back. Something happened this past Friday to his brother. I can't believe that as a journalist, I could find no other word than terrible, but that is the only way I can describe it.

As of now, I have no details of the cause, but his brother passed away last week.

We never seem to expect people in their late twenties to abruptly pass on. But it happens. No more than a few years ago, another close friend of mine's brother passed away as well. He was also young, college age like you and me.

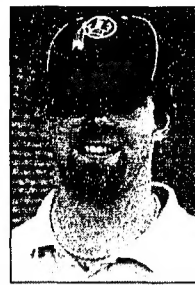
My circle of friends will meet at my buddy's house, and much will go left unsaid, but he will know that we are there for him and his family.

That is what friends do. The group of fellas I hang around with are more than just friends. We are family. I have been a member of this family since I was ten, and many of the rest have known each other since kindergarten.

When tragedy lays its evil hands on someone in the family, the entire family feels the sorrow, no matter how well we knew the person. Clearly, we cannot feel precisely what the immediate family of the departed individual feels, but we will feel the loss no doubt.

We will attend the viewing service, we will attend the funeral; we will do everything. Or we will do

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nothing. We will give the shirts off our backs to one another, if that's what it takes. Nothing can change what has happened. But if being around to offer support is all we can do, than that is what we will do.

I think it's possible that people don't understand that friends are supposed to be around *all the time*. Friends aren't only supposed to be around in

good times. I won't say that friends can ease the pain. I won't say that time can heal the sadness. The pain that results from a loss of a sibling or child is one that, in my opinion, can never truly end.

I must confess, a tragedy such as this has not yet hit as close to my family as it has others. Now, I have two friends and one cousin who have lost a sibling at some point in time.

I didn't know that well the brothers of my friends who have passed. But, to me, that is irrelevant. For the families, I can truly feel sympathy.

Now I'm going to cut this short, because more pressing matters than this \$10 column require my time.

I don't know if any of this makes sense. I'd be a liar if I said I had my wits about me.

I guess I just needed to let you know that I think friends are more than people you go out drinking with on the weekends.



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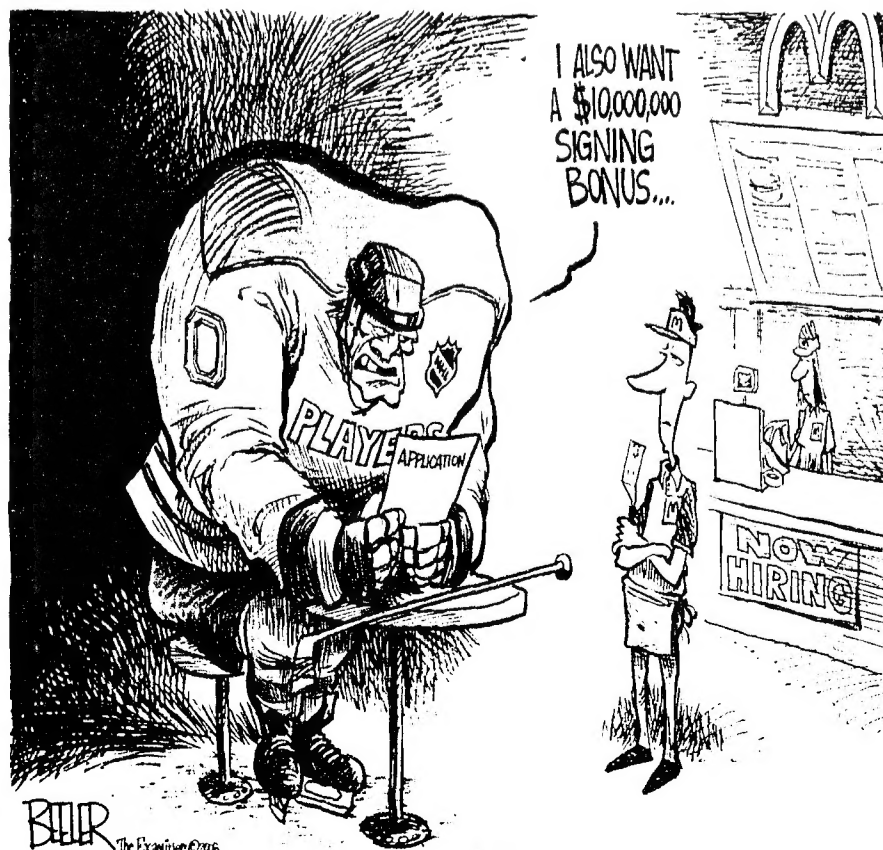
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Welcome to UNO Mav-Rec

554-2634 HPER 100 www.unomaha.edu/~wwwocr

Mav-Rec GroupEx

| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|
| Aqua Lunch Noon-12:50 pm HPER Pool Instructor TBA | Total Body Conditioning 2:30 - 3:30 pm HPER 110 Larry | Aqua Lunch Noon-12:50 pm HPER Pool Crystal | Bag Turbo Kick 5:00 - 5:50 pm HPER 110 Janine |
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| Step 5:30 - 6:15 pm HPER 110 Lily | | W.E.T. 5:15 - 6:15 pm HPER Pool Laura | |
| Tone 'n' Crunch 7:00 - 8:00 pm HPER 110 Mara | StepStrength 7:00 - 8:00 pm HPER 110 Mara | Step 'n' Tone 5:30 - 6:30 pm HPER 110 Lily | |
| All GroupEx classes are FREE to all students, faculty, staff, and activity card holders. | | | |
| All classes are subject to Cancellation due to room and/or instructor availability. | | | |

Mav-Rec Sport Clubs

Snowboarding . Paintball . Soccer
Billiards . Ping Pong . Cycling
Martial Arts . Badminton . Cricket
Kung Fu . Bowling
See Dan or Lisa in HPER 100 or
call 554-2539

Mav-Rec Outdoor Venture Center

Check out the UNO Climbing Wall!

| Day | Climbing Wall Hours |
|----------|---------------------|
| MAWIF: | Noon - 9 pm |
| T/Thurs: | 1 - 9 pm |
| Sat: | Noon - 6 pm |
| Sun: | Noon - 6 pm |

Belay Certification \$7.50 UNO / \$15 GP
This basic certification allows climbers access to the roped climbing wall.

OVC Schedule of Events

March
Buddy Day @ the Climbing Wall.....March 6
Kayak Deep Water Safety.....March 6
Basic Kayaking Workshop.....March 7
Ladies Night @ the Climbing Wall.....March 8
Backpacking and Orienteering Basics.....March 8-Apr. 28
Spring Break Backpacking in the Moab.....March 12-20
Basic Map and Compass.....March 24 & 26
Game Night @ the Climbing Wall.....March 25
Beyond Basic Kayaking Workshop.....March 29
Land Navigation Basics.....March 31

April
Buddy Day @ the Climbing Wall.....April 3
Kayak Deep Water Safety.....April 3
Leader's Meeting.....April 5
Kayak Rolling Workshop.....April 11, 13, 18, 20
Ladies Night @ the Climbing Wall.....April 12
Game Night @ the Climbing Wall.....April 22

May
Beginning Climbing Weekend Trip.....May 13-15
Kayak Deep Water Safety.....May 21

Check out all of OVC's Upcoming Events on the Campus Recreation Website or Pick up the Spring Schedule of Event in the HPER Building outside room 100
Questions? 554-2258/2539
ovc@unomaha.edu

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Just What You Need...

All Massage Therapy is Administered by Licensed Massage Therapist, Andrea Porter.

Dates of Massage Service: 3/25, & 4/15

11am - 1 pm, HPER 103

Register and Pay in Advance in HPER 100.

Walk-ins accepted if time permits

\$10 per 15 minutes

Register in HPER 100

Walk-ins accepted if time permits

Mav-Rec DANCE

Spring Dance Lessons

| Swing | Latin + |
|---------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Learn how to dance many types of swing to a variety of music. | Learn Latin Salsa, Merengue, Cha Cha, Rumba, Waltz, and Two Step |
| Swing: 3:30-4:30 pm | Latin+: 2 - 3 pm |

| With Activity Card | One Session* | Both Sessions** |
|-----------------------|--------------|-----------------|
| You | \$15 | add \$5 |
| Friend | \$13 | add \$5 |
| Without Activity Card | | |
| You | \$18 | add \$5 |
| Friend | \$15 | add \$5 |

* Price per Session per Class

** For 2nd Session of the Same Class

Session Two:

March 6, 11, Apr. 1, 17

All classes are held in HPER 100 except January 27 where class is held in HPER 103

Register in HPER 100

Questions? call Campus Rec @ 554-2539

-Yoga-

Special Open House

Monday, March 7, 6:30 - 8pm

Everyone is Welcome! Come Dressed to Participate.

Session 2: March 21 - April 25

Mondays 6:30-8pm in HPER 230

Cost (per session): Students: \$15

Faculty/Staff: \$20

Non-Activity Cardholders and General Public: \$25

Format: Deep relaxation, warm up exercises, formal Yoga postures (emphasis on the Sun Salutation Series), & deep relaxation

Instructor: Matt Plaggenkubel, Certified Instructor through the Omaha Yoga and Bodywork Center

Current participants are encouraged to continue - Beginners are welcome! Come dressed in comfortable clothes!

Questions? Dave at 554-2008

Mav-Rec Youth Programs

Now Hiring!!

Mav-Kids Summer Day Camp is now interviewing for camp counselors.

If interested, call Dan @ 554-4941 to set up an appointment.

Interview dates will run from April 11 through April 15

Mav-Rec IM Sports

Coming Soon.....

Session 4 Intramurals

4x4 Flag Football
Outdoor Soccer
Softball
3x3 Basketball
Tennis Doubles

Registration Starts March 7

Be Sure to Pick up a 2004-2005 Intramural Schedule Outside HPER 100 or in HPER 205

402.554.2539 (Main Office)
402.554.2634 (IM Sports Office)
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Take a Trip with the UNO Outdoor Venture Center!

Moab Backpacking Trip - Spring Break
Palisades Beginning Climbing - May 13-15
Paddling the San Juan River - May 7-15

For more information, contact the OVC in HPER 100 or call 554-2258

Golf and Archery

Open Hours, HPER 230
Spring 2005, January 18 - March 31
Closed March 14 - 19
Mon/Tues/Thurs: 3 - 5 pm
Wed: 3 - 5 pm, 6 - 8 pm

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Advertising will be rejected that discriminates based on age, race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, marital status or sexual orientation.

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FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO
Contact Campus Security, EAB 100, 554-2648.

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The Gallup Organization
*Do you have a passion for working with children that inspires them to learn, grow, and explore the world? If so, The Gallup Organization's Child Development Center has full-time teaching positions available at our riverfront campus facility. Gallup offers a positive team environment, excellent wages and benefits, and a state-of-the-art childcare facility. If you love children and have a desire to be an important part of their lives, apply online at www.gallup.com/careers

Part-time Afternoon Child Care Associate - The Gallup Organization

*Do you have a passion for working with children - from infancy through pre-school age - that inspires them to learn, grow, and explore the world? If so, The Gallup Organization's Child Development Center has part-time afternoon positions available at our Omaha riverfront campus facility. Candidates for these opportunities must have a high school diploma and must be able to work a 15-hour minimum workweek, with flexible scheduling. Gallup offers a positive team environment, college tuition scholarships, excellent wages, and a state-of-the-art childcare facility. If you love young children and have a desire to be an important part of their lives, please apply online at www.gallup.com/careers. EOE.

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Wednesday 6:30PM
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CFO of small high-tech firm seeks help managing correspondence, schedule, files, dropping off dry cleaning, car to garage, keeping hot tub pH in balance, etc. Will increasingly assign business tasks with proven abilities. Initiative and creativity a must. Business/engineering/ROTC backgrounds a plus. Great position for future entrepreneurs. \$9-10+/hr, 5-15 hr/wk flexible. Email hds@pioneercommunications.com

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Come hang out at camp, play games, be a role model, get a tan, laugh until your sides hurt, learn to build the ultimate camp fire, meet friends you'll have for life. Jobs available for day camp and resident camp. Call Girl Scouts - Great Plains Council, 558-8189 ext. 223 to begin the best summer ever.

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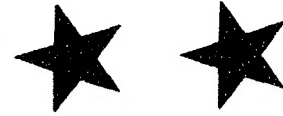
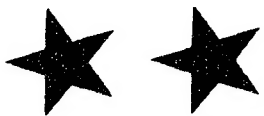
House for Rent 6802 Pacific St. 4 Bedroom/2 Full Bathrooms. 3 minutes from campus. Available ASAP, 689-2211.

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